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MR. BAYARD TAYLOR IN THE BOCKY MOUNTAINS.

IDAHO AND COLORADO.

LIFE AND ENTERPRISE IN THE GOLD COUNTRIES.

A TRIP TO COLORADO. ERL-THE UTE PASS, MIDDLE PARK.

From Our Special Correspondent.
Busckenamos, Blue River, July 2, 1886. We arose from our moist couch on the banks of Grand River, to find the stream still rising, and a thick mist, foreboding rain, spread over the face of the earth. Mr. Byers's friend, Dr. Wharton, who was encamped at the Springs, came down to the opposite bank, and some notes, tied to stones, were exchanged. I received, in this way, a pink maker, which made the airy journey without damage. Our further route gave rise to a serious consultation. In three days more'l had appointed to be in Breckenridge, at the head of Blue River, about 75 miles from the Springs. There was no probability that we could ford the Blue, in the present swollen condition of all the mountain streams, and the regular trail lay beyond that river. We were aware, indeed, that the Uts Indians made use of another trail, on this side, striking directly Grand River, to find the stream still rising, and a use of another trail, on this side, striking directly scross the Middle Park (the diameter of which is nearly a hundred miles), -but none of our party had ever traversed it, or knew anything about it beyond the rumor that it was exceedingly difficult and dan-

then, turning westward, crossed a high ridge wooded with aspen and descended toward the Grand over aromatic slopes of sage-bush. The mist rolled into clouds and hid all the higher mountains from view, which I greatly regretted, as from this point we might have seen the Rabbit-Ears, two remarkable Appine horns on the western border of the North Park. We struck the Grand in the canon below the Springs, and or some distance the path was notched along the side for some distance the path was notated atong the sade of a fir-wooded steep, over the roaring flood. Small brooks, invisible under dense willow thickets, came down on our left, making deep side-dells in the bluff. It was not very far, however, before the canon opened, revealing a broad gray landscape, through which the Chand could be traced into the distance by its belt of

cottonwoods.

We rode forward over what is called the "second bottom"—a low table-land, rising into hills a mile

and looking with bright, unshrinking eyes directly in the face of its captor. Of course we did not shoot the hens,—an act of self-denial (our salt, fare being considered) which ought to be set down to our credit. Ere long we reached meadows again, threaded by swift tributary brooks of the Roaring Fork. The passwift tributary brooks of the Roaming Fork. The pas-sage of these streams, small as they were, gave us some trouble, owing to the treacherous character of the soil. Mr. Beard's mule went down and rolled over upon him, pinning him fast in the mud, and my pony only avoided a like disaster by his great shrewd ness and agility.

At I o'clock we camped on the banks of a brook,

and our fishers immediately got their gear in readiness for trout. Two of us determined on a bath in spite of musketoes and ice-water; and while a portion of the party were playing leap-frog solitairs, in the search for grasshopper bait, another portion landing an occasional diminutive fish, and the remainder attemption to during their tingling, skins, there was a suftempting to dry their tingling skins, there was a sudden cry of "How! how!" across the low willow thickets. Indians, with vermilion faces and streamthickets. Indians, with verminon faces and stream glack bair! There were two braves and squaws, mounted, and two pappooses. They crossed to us without ceremony, shook hands, and attempted conversation, which was not very edifying until we discovered that one of them understood a little Spanish

romance!
Presently another horseman appeared, galloping toward us over the hills, from the opposite direction. It was White, who, to our great joy, had a sage hen at his saddle how, and a supply of antelops venison for our supper. He, too, had crossed a corner of the moss-agate patch, without finding any of the jewels. We first retraced our trait for two miles or more, then, turning westward, crossed a high ridge wooded with aspen and descended toward the Grand over aromatic slepes of sage-bush. The mist rolled into clouds and hid all the higher mountains from yew,—

In moss-agate patel, without finding any of the jewels. Considerably refreshed by the bath and by one devised apiece (would it had been a dozen!) we pushed forward, entering a hilly region, where dense tracts of woodland alternated with fields of flowers. The tracks of elk, deer, and even bear, were frequent, but much as our hunters dashed away from the trail, they brough! us nothing. After some miles, we found that we made immediate preparations for departure.

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On emerging from this wood we found ourselves in the loveliest meadow-park, several miles long, opening before us directly to the foot of the great snowy peak? A.swift brook sped down it, under bowery thickets and past clumps of trees; the turf was brilliantly green and spangled with flowers; low hills bounded it on either side, the forests with which they were covered sending out irregular capes, and arms embracing bays of grass; and over the sweet pastoral seclusion

on either side, the forests with which they were covered sending out irregular capes, and arms embracing hays of grass; and over the sweet pastoral seclusion towered the Alpine chain, here smitten with gold by the sinking sun, there glooming broad and blue under the shadows of thunder-clouds. Nothing could have been more unexpected than the change from aspen woods and silvery hills of sage to this green, plue-enframed, Arcadiau landscape. We made our camp for the night in a greve of trees, which our huge fire of pine-logs illuminated with magical effect. Moreover, we had fresh meat for the first time, couches on a matting of pine needles, the best of pasturage for our beasts, and for the first time since leaving Empire, enjoyed a feeling of comfort. It rained during the night, but the trees made a partial shelter. Our day's travel could not have been less than thirty miles.

It was now very evident that the pass we sought lay to the right of the high peak, and that the Valley of the Blue was beyond the range. The majestic mountain has no name. It is very near the center of the Middle Park, and its summit must command a view of this whola inclosed region. I therefore suggest that it be called Park Peak (rather than such a name as Cummings or Doolittle), and—if no one has any objection—will so designate it.

We soon reached the head of the meadow, where a jungle of willow-bushes, threaded by a network of streams, lay between us and the mountain. The trail was wet and boggy, and the dripping boughs through which we forced our way wet us to the skin. Then ensued a horrible scramble, which lasted for nearly two miles. We either floundered in mad in the bottom of a glen, climbed over piles of fallen timber, or crept up and down slippery, crumbling staircases, of loose soil. In such places our pack-mules showed a wonderful talent. The skill with which they passed between trees, leaped logs and steadied themselves along the edge of ticklish declivities, without disarranging their packs, could never be imagined by one w

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The stock market continues excited, and still higher rices were paid early in the day for several prominent nares. Operations are controlled almost wholly by new ouses and new speculators, and the old residents of the reet are spectators or very modest dealers. During the no market upon which the daring buyers of a week ago n realize these large profits. The giut of money used ith great boldness has rushed prices up with-nt calling into the street new buyers confident ough to carry the market to higher points overnment Stocks are lower; old 5-20's fell 2; and 7.30 ere a shade off; New Tennessee 6s, 102@1021. In railay mortgages and bank shares little doing. The miscelneous list is irregular. Mariposa Preferred sold at 3140. Cumberland fell 1; and Western Union Telegraph, 1. he railway share market at the board did not maintain ne extreme quotations of the morning; Chicago and eat Eastern rose i per cent, and closed e call the market was weak, but recovered slightly bere the Second Board. Wilksbarre Coal sold at 58, closing rm. At the Second Board Ohio and Mississippi Cortifi tes sold at 321; Illinois Central rose to 1251; New-York entral was strong, and Eric and Michigan Southern eak. The rest of the market was steady. The closing rices were: Ohio and Mississippi Certificates, 21; Mariposa preferred, 31@32; New-York Conal, 1181 3119; Erie, 871 3871; Reading, 1171 3118; ichigan Southern, 89[289]; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 12; Cleveland and Toledo, 122@122]; Rock Island, 107 1071; North Western, 421@42; North-Western Pre rred, 731 274; Fort Wayne, 1061 2107.

Money is more active, and more is done at 5 per cent. Balances to be used over night at 4 per cent, and 3 per ant loans not so abundant. In commercial bills there is

The advance in gold has checked business in Exchange. We quote: London, prime bankers', 60 days, 108‡3 08‡; London, prime bankers', sight, 109@100‡; Paris, ankers', long, 5.211@35.20; Paris, bankers', short, 5.17 55.16‡; Antwerp, 5.25@5.22‡; Swiss, 5.25@5.22‡; Ham-arg, bankers', 36@36‡; Amsterdam, bankers', 41‡; Frankert, bankers', 411; Bremen, bankers', 781 279; Berlin, inkers', 72.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts \$2,027,325 92—for Customs, \$335,000; Paymenta, \$879, 022 22; Balance, \$89,457,801 30; Gold Notes, \$302,000.

Freights are more active. The engagement to Liver-pool are: 50,000 bush. Corn at 5d.; 10 tune heavy goods at 12s. Gd., and per steemer, 30,000 bush. Corn at 54d.; 25,000 bush. Oats at 44d.; 200 bales Cotton at 3-15d., and 2,000 boxes Cheese at 20s. To London: 35,000 bush, Corn